

Voice OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. 46 • No. 7 Broadmead • Cockeysville, MD

Spring 2025 Barn Sale!

Fri., March 28 • 10am - 3pm

& Sat., March 29 • 10am-12:30pm

Find what you didn't even know
you needed—at great prices!

—GREAT BUYS—

Furniture • Linens • Household Items • Small
Appliances • Lamps • Clothing • Shoes • Art
& Picture Frames • Jewelry • Books • Music •
Kitchen Equipment • Glassware • Collectibles •
Holiday Decorations • This 'n' That

DELIVERY ON CAMPUS CAN BE ARRANGED

**Proceeds of the Barn Sale support
the funded activities of the BRA**

Volunteer to support this vital
community enterprise.

Contact Lucy Wright at
wright.lucy@gmail.com

or Judy Lorenz at
judylorenz78@gmail.com

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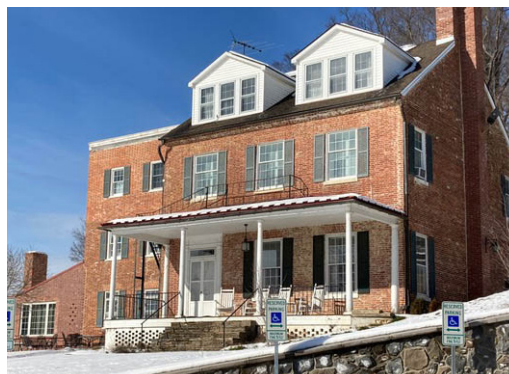
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Holly House revival begins at last

By Willy Sydnor

Visible work has finally begun on the historic Holly House, signaled by two dumpsters placed in the cul de sac parking lot between the Hillside Homes. For now, the work is



Above: The exterior of historic landmark Holly House will appear the same while the interior is remodeled (and in some cases, gutted). The “viewshed” in front of Holly House extends south to the springhouse and pond and Western Run beyond. Rocking on the front porch admiring the pastoral view is a favorite resident treat. Below: construction debris piles up in the brick-enclosed western



courtyard of Holly House, ready to be loaded into nearby dumpsters. Photos by Alice Cherbonnier.

concentrating on demolishing the interior. The house's plumbing, electrical and heating/air conditioning will all be replaced. The demolition work is anticipated to last four to six weeks.

The entire project is projected to take 16 months, so, as Joyce Malone, VP of Facility Services, says, “We’re looking at June 2026—fingers crossed.” Joyce also says the budget was projected at \$1.6 million. “We have capital budget dollars assigned to cover the costs of this renovation.”

There are anticipated grants from Maryland Historical Trust of between \$300,000 and \$325,000, which will be given as a tax credit, provided Broadmead follows the plans submitted

to them for renovation, which Joyce says Broadmead will do.

see page 2

New Campus Master Plan available online

By Alice Cherbonnier

In January 2025, Broadmead finalized a Campus Master Plan outlining goals, strategies and recommendations for the community. The 86-page plan is the culmination of a three-phase process that began in late 2023.

Climate resilience, environmental sustainability and fostering a safe and welcoming community emerged as primary desired outcomes for the plan, which was prepared by Hord Coplan and Macht

(HCM), a firm that offers architecture, landscape, interior design and planning services. HCM managed the plan development process in consultation with Broadmead's Sustainability Work Group, composed of residents, trustees, and team members.

Five key goals for Broadmead were identified: "enhance and sustain a sense of community," "cherish and improve the connection to nature," "expand safe access for all residents," "transition the

HCM includes maps and schematics of Broadmead in the Master Plan to illustrate various aspects of the campus. This one highlights its identified "districts."

landscape to a sustainable future," and "provide work that fits into a balanced financial plan." Each goal is broken down into achievable strategies.

Campus safety and accessibility enhancements were identified as special priorities, including improved pedestrian crossings and pathways. Another primary focus for action will be transitioning the landscape to more native species and enhancing Broadmead's climate resilience with tree plantings and active forest management.

Projects proposed for implementation in 2025-2026 include tree planting along Western Run, invasive species removals, pollinator plantings, and "characterization" (professional evaluation) of the hillside and Provenza forests.

Pedestrian safety measures at crosswalks and intersections will be included in the capital budget for Fiscal Year 2026. A sidewalk loop

around Copper Beech Road will be proposed for the 2026 or 2027 budget year. Larger construction projects suggested by HCM, including a three-season dining area near the Bistro, likely will not be submitted for consideration next year, according to VP of Sustainability Gina Mathias.

The plan is now posted on Broadmead Connect, under the Admin/Facility Services tab and then Sustainability at Broadmead sub-tab (<https://api.goicon.com/facilities/1230/social/pages/24786>).

Holly House from page 1



Flooring has already been stripped down to the joists in Holly House's kitchen. Photo taken from a safe distance by Alice Cherbonnier.

Asked what the plans are for Holly House once work is completed, Joyce replies, "The spaces will be available for residents and team members for events, meetings, parties, et cetera." To that end, there will be a side-walk from the lower level going up to the Holly House, which will allow guests to park at the lower level areas and gain access easily.

Change coming to Broadmead's Barn Sale? You decide.

By Pat van den Beemt

The Barn Sale is the glue that binds together so many aspects of life here at Broadmead. It brings residents together to work for a common cause. Money raised by the twice-a-year sale of everything from furniture and books to jewelry and frying pans undergirds a myriad of activities that keep residents occupied and entertained all year long.

Anyone interested in learning more about the duties—and the enjoyment—of Barn Sale participation is asked to contact Lucy Wright at wright.lucy@gmail.com or Judy Lorenz at judylorenz78@gmail.com.

While Broadmead, Inc., contributes funds to support the BRA, much of what makes Broadmead such an active community is funded by the Barn Sale and the Old & New

Shop, which sells the best of the items donated to the Barn Sale.

But change is coming to the Barn Sale, and it's time for more residents to get more involved. Both Judy Lorenz, who is Barn Sale workroom manager, and Lucy Wright, inventory manager, are stepping down from their leadership roles this year. They are looking for folks willing to be the new leaders.

Without leaders to coordinate management of the Barn Sale, a major impact on all funded BRA activities would occur, as one-half of the financial support for funded resident activities would be lost.

Willy Sydnor, who heads the ceramics group, said that without BRA funding via Barn Sale proceeds, she might have to charge residents to take a class in order to pay for the instructor and supplies. Denise Love, whose Music Committee provides two to three musical performances each month, said a cut in funding would be a "disaster," resulting in fewer events.

The same reductions could occur with all funded activities—not as many flowers put around the Community Center; fewer issues of the *Voice* being published; a smaller number of speakers at Open Forum.

Both Judy and Lucy are more than willing to help with the transition to new Barn Sale leaders. "It's not like we're leaving," Lucy said. "We'll be there to support them."

Barn Sale's Feb. 10 "Open House"

The Barn Sale's leadership organized an Open House in its workroom on February 10 to showcase how it operates. Existing volunteers circulated with residents to encourage them to get involved with the recycling enterprise that makes possible the broad array of activities that everyone enjoys, and to observe the camaraderie that working together can foster.



Top to bottom: Darryl Gill and Ralph Cook display the area where resident volunteers check, refurbish and repair donated lamps and small appliances. Francine Nietubicz displays sample jewelry offerings.



Karen Porzio and Sally Stanhope greet visitors in the decorative arts section. Refer to pg. 9 of the Feb. 2025 issue of the Voice for a complete list of Barn Sale departments and current leadership. Photos by Alice Cherbonnier.



GOING BEYOND THE CAMPUS

BRA's BMA excursion

The BRA has planned a trip to the Baltimore Museum of Art (BMA) on Thursday, March 20. The excursion will include a guided tour of the world-renowned Cone Collection and will allow time for museum exploration and lunch at the on-site Gertrude's Restaurant. While the transportation to and from Broadmead is free, thanks to the BRA, residents will be billed \$21.50 for the guided tour, to be billed on April statements. Residents will pay for their lunches at Gertrude's.

The bus to the BMA will load at 9:15 a.m. at the lower level entrance of Broadmead Center, and will leave campus at 9:30 a.m. The tour is scheduled for 10:15 to 11 a.m. The bus will load at the BMA at 2 p.m. for the return to Broadmead.

To reserve a place, contact Lisa Berres in the Transportation Office at lberres@broadmead.org or 443-578-x8023.

MaCCRA Update

By Walter Burnett

On February 25, nine members of Broadmead's Maryland Continuing Care Residents' Association (MaCCRA) chapter spent the day in Annapolis, meeting with Maryland legislators and chapter members of other Maryland CCRCs. Much was learned, and several ideas emerged from the visit that will be helpful for planning MaCCRA chapter activities for the coming months.

Among the discussion points was concern about the outlook for CCRCs. Since the population is aging and there are projected nationwide shortages of housing and concern about income disparities, the Broadmead Chapter of MaCCRA has asked CEO Jay Prince to share his thoughts and observations on future national trends for housing for the elderly and discuss where CCRCs are likely to fit in the picture. Jay brings a wealth of experience and knowledge about senior housing issues. **Jay's presentation on the future of CCRCs is scheduled for Wednesday evening, March 26, at 7:00 p.m.** in the Auditorium.

In addition to sponsoring this event, the chapter is planning a program for later in the spring that will focus on the roles that the Maryland MaCCRA and Maryland Leading Age organizations can play in maintaining the health of CCRCs throughout the state.

In June, during the Broadmead MaCCRA chapter's annual meeting, Dan Shattuck, the Maryland MaCCRA lobbyist, will present a summary of legislation affecting seniors that was presented during the 2025 Maryland General Assembly.

Walter Burnett is president of the Broadmead MaCCRA Chapter.

TEAM MEMBER OF THE MONTH

PLEASE NOTE: Broadmead's Team Member of the Month is chosen by a committee of peers based on nominations received outlining how this team member has gone above and beyond to provide excellent service while upholding Broadmead's values. The winner receives a coveted parking space close to the Community Center for one month as well as a \$100 Visa gift card and a Broadmead mug. Anyone may nominate a team member who has been with Broadmead for more than six months by filling out the paper form found at the main reception desk or the electronic form found on Broadmead Connect (<https://login.caremerge.com/login/>).

Shelley Hubbert

Month: December

Why Honored: "Shelley works with and on behalf of the Broadmead residents to make their lives easier and better. She continuously demonstrates the Broadmead Values each and every day. Shelley is extremely vigilant with SIMPLICITY, ensuring Broadmead is a good steward of resources."



Current Position: Billing Coordinator

Length of Service at Broadmead: 41 years

Peers Say: "Shelley CARES!! Shelley is always pleasant and welcoming to the residents who come to her for help. To observe Shelley interacting with residents is a truly educational and touching experience. Shelley also provides much joy with the craft items she creates and shares with others."

Residents Say: "Although I am new to Broadmead, Shelley has been amazing in her graciousness in helping me navigate the system. Thank you, Shelley."

Awardee Says: "I just come and do my job. I like it here, the people are nice, and it is close to home."

Information provided by Kirsten Oudin, Volunteer Program Coordinator.

THE GREENING OF BROADMEAD

Q&A with Julia Craddock, Horticulturalist

Salty questions arise about what's underfoot

By Sharon McKinley

During the February 11 Fireside Chat, Horticulturalist Julia Craddock's responses to residents' questions regarding the de-icing substances sprinkled on Broadmead's byways inspired these follow-up questions. Julia's responses are italicized.

For the concrete sidewalks:

What is the product brand used for de-icing sidewalks? What are the ingredients? Do we vary products because of price or availability?

We use SAFESTEP [described by the manufacturer as "magnesium chloride pet friendly crystal ice melt"] on all sidewalks. The only ingredients are magnesium chloride, with no additives or trace metals. It is colored white/clear.

Should dogs be able to walk on this substance safely? Are booties advisable?

While you shouldn't let your pets eat this compound, it is not toxic like the traditional rock salt, NaCl. It is not irritating to their paws and is also better for concrete sidewalks, as it does not corrode them.

How does the main ingredient melt the ice?

Magnesium chloride lowers the freezing point of water by absorbing moisture from the air, which reduces ice production and forms a brine instead. This also keeps new ice from forming.

We see accumulations of glinty, ice-like bits lying around the sidewalks following application. How (if at all) will this affect our grassy areas? Should it be swept up?

The glinty bits left behind on the sidewalk are the residue from the de-icing application, and consist of magnesium chloride only. The grounds team will make the rounds to clear off sidewalks after major ice events and blow it into the turf/grass areas. The residue left behind will slowly dissipate over time. Magnesium chloride is a neutral com-

pound that would need to be applied in very large amounts to have negative effects show up in the grass.

For the asphalt roads:

What are the ingredients of the de-icing substance put on our roads?

Our asphalt roads take rock salt, which is sodium chloride (NaCl). It is colored light pink.

Should dogs be able to walk on this stuff safely?

Sodium chloride can be irritating to pet paws and skin, and it can be sharp to walk on. It is not applied to the campus sidewalks and pathways.

How does rock salt (NaCl) melt the ice?

The freezing point of water lowers as more particles are added. NaCl is able to lower the freezing point of water by disrupting the bonds in water molecules, dissolving it into separate sodium and chloride ions.

Will the NaCl on our roads eventually harmlessly dissolve or otherwise disappear?

Salt that runs into the grass areas of campus could potentially cause dieback if the quantity is high, due to the acidity level. An application of calcitic limestone, called Verde-Cel, is applied in a strip alongside the road in the fall to balance the acidity and additionally act as a fertilizer. The residue from this salt will eventually wash away into our storm drains leading to the Chesapeake Bay. Higher salt levels have not been found to have a negative and lasting effect on the brackish water of the Bay, but can cause harm to the local fresh waterways. Salt on the roads is applied judiciously and only as needed as a pre-treatment or to melt ice already present.

Love to sing? The Broadmead Chorus wants you!

The Broadmead Chorus welcomes new singers. Rehearsals are at 10:30 a.m. on Fridays. Contact Hillary Barry: hlbpcb@gmail.com.

MULTICULTURAL EVENTS

Jewish Heritage Group to hold open house on March 11

By Jo Krause

At the heart of every strong community is a shared commitment to understand one another, and to honor the traditions that shape who we are. That is the spirit of the Jewish Heritage Group (JHG), formerly known as the Jewish Advisory Group, which was created to illuminate Jewish customs, traditions and celebrations within the Broadmead community.



Jewish symbols used for holiday celebrations include a dreidel, wine cup, and a Passover program. These items were created especially for the Broadmead community by the Jewish Heritage Group. Photo by Jo Krause.

Since its inception, JHG has opened doors to learning and connection. We have gathered to celebrate Chanukah and Rosh Hashanah. We have listened and learned through lectures and discussions on Jewish art and literature, and we have come to the Seder table, breaking matzah and sharing stories that explore and honor the meaning of Passover.

Now, as we look to the future, we invite all Broadmead residents to be a part of the journey by joining us for an **Open Meeting on Tuesday, March 11, at 3:30 p.m.** in the Fireplace Room to reflect, exchange ideas and help shape the next chapter of JHG. The goal is to create even more meaningful opportunities for learning and connection that will support and strengthen the ties that unite us as a community. Everyone's voice and ideas matter.

Light refreshments will be served.

In addition to Jo Krause, other contributors to this story include Judy Stamberg, Roz Hyman, Nadine Wobus and Parker Suddeth.

Lecture on the history of Jewish people



Public speaker Jerry Kahan will return to Broadmead for a second lecture on "The History of the Jewish People" on **Wednesday, April 9 at 3 p.m.** in the auditorium. His topic will be Marco Polo's overland voyage of discovery to the Empire of the Great Kublai Khan—two and a half centuries before Columbus' arrival in the New World. The talk is sponsored by the Multicultural Committee. *Image of Mongol ruler Kublai Khan from British Museum website. For more information, contact Robert Youngblood at rbyoungblood@gmail.com.*

Women's History Month program set for March 25

By Gwen Marable

In observance of Women's History Month, the Multicultural Committee will sponsor a talk on "Women Who Made a Difference," by Amy Rosenkrans, Ph.D. The presentation will be held on **Tuesday, March 25 at 3 p.m.** in the auditorium.

Dr. Rosenkrans holds B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Notre Dame of Maryland University. She served as a consultant to the Hard Histories Projects at the Johns



Amy Rosenkrans, Ph.D.

Hopkins University, where she assisted undergraduates with researching African-American orphans who lived at the Johns Hopkins Colored Orphan Asylum. She is secretary of the Women's Heritage Center Executive Board. Her current

project is "Memories of the Baltimore Woman's Industrial Exchange." Her awards include the 2017 Joseph L. Arnold Prize for Outstanding Writing on Baltimore History by the Baltimore City Historical Society and the 2020 Ponczak-Greenblatt Families' Holocaust Endowment Fund Award for Excellence in Holocaust Education.

Play Scrabble? Join the games!

Lively Scrabble games are played at 3 p.m. in the social rooms of the Uplands Building (Mondays) and York Building (Fridays). Scrabble dictionaries and "cheat sheets" can help level the playing field if competitors prefer. New participants welcome.

LIBRARY NEWS

Elderhood Materials Available

By Pat van den Beemt

Residents have another section of special books at their disposal on the shelves at the rear of the auditorium. Nancy-Bets Hay has recently donated her collection on the topics of death and dying, grief, mindfulness, meditation, guided imagery, philosophy, self-actualization and Buddhism.

Before donating her books, Nancy-Bets shared them with the discussion/support group “Reflections on Elderhood.” She and 17 residents met on four consecutive Tuesdays in the Fireplace Room to discuss their experiences of the aging process. Led by resident Barrett Rudd, those conversations were sponsored by BRA’s Healthcare Committee.

More books may be added to the collection in the future. There are no check-out cards. Instead, residents may borrow books and return them to the auditorium when finished. Other special collections in the auditorium’s library area include books on Quakerism, railroads and nature.

Musical Movie DVDs

By Pat van den Beemt

You don’t have to worry if you miss the monthly Musical Movie Matinee. The movies, which are shown at 3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month, are available to borrow the very next day in DVD format.

Residents Don Killgallon, Lon Fen Hou and Nell Thompson pick out the musicals that are shown in the auditorium. Last July, they added a plastic bin for the DVDs on the shelves on the lower level of the Community Center near the jigsaw puzzles and books on bridge.

Residents are limited to borrowing one DVD at a time. They are asked to sign it out and simply return it to the bin after watching it.

“Most of the movies are musical comedies,” Don Killgallon said. “Music and comedy are a wonderful blend to lift the spirits and bring joy.”

This is the third year that musicals are shown monthly from September through June. They’ve included classics from “The Music Man,” “The Sound of Music,” and “The King and I” to “Mamma Mia” and “Les Misérables.” Upcoming presentations include “Gypsy,” “Grease,” “That’s Dancing” and “Funny Girl.”

The Musical Movie Matinee group is part of the Music Committee, chaired by Denise Love. Leading the audio-visual team are Jai Dixon and Jay Ludwig.

COMING EVENTS

Great Decisions series continues

This year’s 2025 Great Decisions discussion series continues through March. Sessions are held in the auditorium at 3 p.m. and are also be available on ZOOM. Retired Baltimore *Sun* journalist and editorial writer Barry Rascovar discusses each session and shows a topic-related video. A period of Q&A follows.

The remaining dates and subjects of these challenging programs are shown below:

- March 6** The Future of NATO and European Security
- March 13** AI and American National Security
- March 20** India: Between China, the West and the Global South
- March 27** After Gaza: American Policy in the Middle East

Contact Michael Yaggy for more information or to obtain a briefing book: michael.yaggy10@gmail.com or 443-578-x8414.

BRA Musical Movie Matinee shows “Gypsy”

Date: Wednesday, March 5

Time: 3:00pm

(Running Time 2h23min; over at 5:23pm)

Location: Auditorium



A backstage musical set in the waning, transitional days of vaudeville, “Gypsy” is a family drama (some would say tragedy) about Rose Hovick’s stop-at-nothing efforts to make her daughter, blonde and

talented “Baby” June, a star. Questions? Contact Don Killgallon at dkillgall@gmail.com or call 410-804-7446.

A record year (so far) for Boynton Scholarships

Since last July, 34 team members have applied for the John A. Boynton Scholarship and 30 scholarships have been awarded. This is a record number so far; another application deadline will occur in May. Scholarship recipients receive up to \$8,000 toward tuition in degree and workforce development programs.

Recipients this time are studying a broad range of topics—from aviation to cybersecurity, nursing and medicine to kinesiology. All are grateful for the scholarship assistance.

The program began in the 1990s, when resident John Boynton provided initial scholarship funding. The fund tripled in 2022 thanks to a magnanimous bequest from another resident, Mary Frances Wagley. The fund is augmented by the generosity of Broadmead's residents, team members and friends.

Contact Eleanor Landauer, VP of Advancement and Communications, to inquire about adding to the Boynton Scholarship Fund: elandauer@broadmead.org.

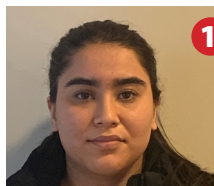
Latest Scholarship Recipients November 2024

Sayed Bahara Balkhi	Arnob Khan*
Alisha Brown	Jacob Nyakoe
Abigail Hall*	Grace O'Neill*
Rachel Harris*	Martina Smith

January 2025

Emmanuel Anokwute	Doreen Nyanzi
Embla Due	Tina Woodrup
Eilia Nejad*	

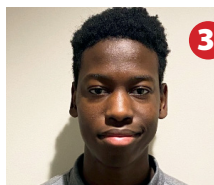
Asterisks above indicate previous Scholarship recipients. Photos of the **eight new Scholarship recipients**, with bios, are at right.



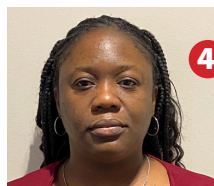
1 Sayeda Bahara Balkhi is a server in the Arbor Café. She will attend the Community College of Baltimore County to work on a degree in accounting. After graduating, she hopes to be a business consultant to help organizations improve financial planning and performance.



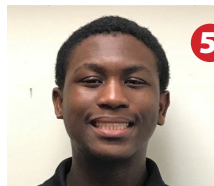
2 Alisha Brown works for Friends Connect as a personal assistant. She will enter The Helene Fuld School of Nursing at Coppin State University and pursue a Bachelor of Science degree. After graduating she would like to work in a hospital and later be a travel nurse. Eventually she aspires to earn a master's degree in nursing.



3 Jacob Nyakoe is a Community Services Associate. He is attending the Community College of Baltimore County in the aviation program, studying to become an airline pilot and working on his pilot's license. His goal is to be a pilot for major airlines, and his special dream is to fly the Airbus A380, the largest commercial aircraft.



4 Martina Smith works in Broadmead's nursing department. She is enrolled in an associate degree program in nursing at the Community College of Baltimore County. Her goal is to become a registered nurse and work in a nursing home setting.



5 Emmanuel Anokhute works as a server in Broadmead's dining services. He plans to study kinesiology at the Community College of Baltimore County, focusing on exercise science. His goal is to have his own business as a personal trainer.



6 Embla Due works as a server in the Arbor Café. She will attend Penn State to study cybersecurity analysis and operations. She will also minor in political science. Her goal is to work as an ethical hacker in a government setting.



7 Doreen Nyanzi works in Broadmead's nursing department. She is currently an LPN and is enrolled the Arizona College of Nursing in Falls Church, VA, working toward her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. Her goal is to become a rehabilitation travel nurse.



8 Tina Woodrup works as a CMA in Broadmead's nursing department. She will attend the Standard Healthcare Services College, pursuing a diploma in Practical Nursing. She would like to be a licensed practical nurse and, eventually, a registered nurse. She is especially interested in working with the elderly and disabled.

Food on the Move

By Pat van den Beemt

At first, it may not seem like much. Residents donate a can of corn or a box of cereal here, and a bottle of shampoo there. But it all adds up, and twice a month, Sandy Angell's car gets stuffed with so much food and toiletries that she can barely slam its doors shut.

She and other members of Broadmead's Student Support Volunteer Project drive the supplies once a month, from September to June, to the Food Pantry at Cockeysville Middle School, and monthly all year long to Padonia International Elementary School, also in Cockeysville.

"Our residents are so generous," Sandy Angell said. "It is great, because the need out there is so big."

There are three bins to receive donations here on campus. One is in the coat room opposite the auditorium. The other two are in each of the Hillside Homes' mail rooms. Sandy gets calls from folks in the Hillside Homes when their bins are full and she checks the one in the Center once a week.

Sandy and other Support Group members—Chuck Angell, Marion Baker, Pete and Cindy Sugatt, and others—deliver supplies to both locations, unpack it and then help with distribution. More volunteers are needed.

Here are the volunteers' job descriptions:

Padonia International Elementary School—Deliver goods and bag them at 4 p.m. on the second Friday of the month. Takes place indoors for an hour. On the second Saturday of the month, stand outside and distribute goods from 10 a.m. to noon. (Members of Faith Lutheran Church also participate.)

Cockeysville Middle School—Deliver goods on the third Wednesday of the month. On the third Thursday of the month, bag goods, stock

shelves and distribute goods indoors in 90-minute shifts, either from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1-2:30 p.m. (Members of Sherwood Episcopal Church and the Cockeysville Middle School PTA also participate.)

The food distribution is not limited to students' families. Members of the surrounding community are also welcome to come for some food.

To learn more, or to sign up to help, contact Sandy or Chuck Angell, Marion Baker, and Cindy or Pete Sugatt.

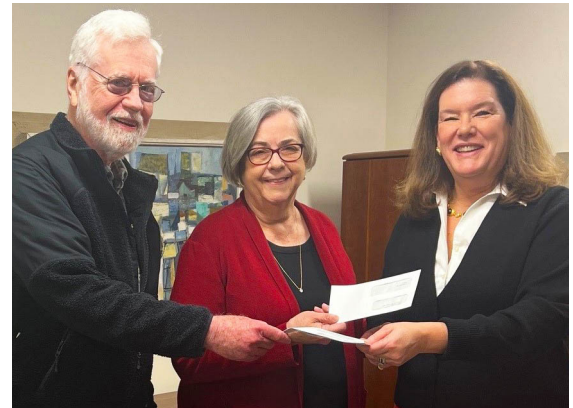


Cindy Sugatt (r.) with Stephen Bowley, the Community School Facilitator, at the Student Support Volunteer Project's food distribution on February 8 at Padonia International Elementary School. Photo by Sandy Angell.

Celebrating on March 14

The Student Support Volunteer Project will hold an **Open House on Friday, March 14 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.** in the Fireplace Room. The event is intended to highlight the accomplishments of the Project's first year of operation and to interest additional residents in volunteering. Tables will be set up, staffed by current volunteers, to explain each area of involvement: classroom assistance, food collection and distribution, knitting, clothing distribution, cottage storage organization, the Holiday Giving Tree, Health Fair, Book Week and more.

The BRA funds food and forest



On February 10, (l-r) Roger Karsk, chair of BRA's Funds Review Committee, and BRA president Kath Shelton presented two checks totaling \$20,000 to VP of Advancement & Communications Eleanor Landauer. The funds are in support of the nonprofit Hungry Harvest program, which distributes large boxes of fresh fruits and vegetables to Team Members each month, and to match Broadmead's funding of a study by a Certified Forester to assess and characterize Broadmead's forest—identifying best practices for sustaining it, such as removing invasives, filling gulleys, supplementing planting and establishing demonstration areas. Photo by Trisha Wiggins.

Shawnee and Susquehannocks once roamed this land

By Ed Papenfuse

As you walk the trails of Broadmead, have you ever wondered who were the first humans to hunt and possibly even live here? We know about the first English-speaking settlers: Nicholas Haile, who first leased this land from Lord Baltimore in 1742, and the first ‘owner’ of this property, the Quaker Joseph Thornburgh, but who was here first, and what happened to them?

A mapping of the original land grants and leases in this area by the late Mike Pierce provides both written and visual documentation that Native Americans were active here. What is now Broadmead was a small part of hunting grounds for the Shawnee that extended from the Potomac River to the Susquehanna, an area that Lord Baltimore ‘reserved’ from settlement until the Susquehannocks had been pushed northward into what became Pennsylvania and the Shawnee had moved on.

By 1714, when the first of the grants to the “Shawan Hunting Grounds” was surveyed out of Lord Baltimore’s Reserve lands for Thomas Todd, bounding on what is today Shawan Road, the Shawnee had already moved westward towards the Ohio territory under what they expected to be the protection of the British. By 1776 they learned otherwise. With the American Revolution, the Shawnee and their allies, the Susquehannocks, lost the support of the British.

The fierce Susquehannocks, the Shawnees’ neighbors to the north, initially fought with the Shawnee over the hunting grounds along what is now Shawan Road. By the early 18th century, both tribes were in the protectorate of the Five (in time Six) Nations of the Haudenosaunee (called “Iroquois” by the settlers), forming a potentially formidable opponent to the expanding settlements promoted by the Penns and the Baltimores.

The Shawnees ultimately proved willing to move westward without significant resistance to the loss of their hunting grounds, but the Susequehannocks, who had retreated northward as settlement advanced, were brutally treated by the Paxton Boys and others, though they had surrendered by treaty in 1652 (on parchment at least) any claim to lands within the bounds of Maryland.



This image of a Susquehannock chief is depicted on John Smith's Map of Virginia, 1624, indicating the tribe's fierce impediment to settlement in the region that now contains Broadmead.

The Lords Baltimore’s approach to dealing with the tribes that hunted and sparsely settled within the bounds of the Maryland Charter was one of treaty and negotiation, as witnessed by the Treaty of 1652 and the willingness of Charles Calvert, 3rd Baron Baltimore, to ‘reserve’ lands from settlement until there was no longer a tribal presence.

It is abundantly clear from the land patents and leases in this area that the settlers along what is now called Shawan Road and Western Run as it crosses York Road were aware of the old Shawnee Hunting Grounds and their relationship to Lord Baltimore’s Reserve lands.

Where the Shawnee encampments were situated in this part of Maryland is not known for certain, but with the bountiful and well-known spring on the 109 acres of the 1742 lease to Nicholas Haile, patented as Widower’s Neglect—and long occupied by the Thornburghs and the Websters before it became what is today Broadmead—it is not improbable that the Shawnee once camped on this property along the banks of the Western Run branch of the Gunpowder River.

As you walk the Western Run trail here at Broadmead, pause along its banks and remember those who walked it first—hunting the deer whose descendants are still here, even if the Shawnee are not.

Resident Ed Papenfuse was Maryland State Archivist until his retirement.



This painting of Tecumseh's brother, done by George Catlin in 1830, depicts the appearance of Shawnee elders who once hunted the land that became Broadmead.

BOOK REVIEWS

Endurance—Shackleton's Incredible Voyage

By Alfred Lansing

416 pages, paperback, Basic Books, 2015

First published in 1986

In August 1914, polar explorer Ernest Shackleton stepped aboard the ship *Endurance*, slipped out of London's harbor with a crew of 27 stalwarts, and set sail for Antarctica to explore the last uncharted continent at that time. The ship was loaded with supplies and included a team of dogs and two sleds. As the ship approached the ice fields of Antarctica in January 1915, it became trapped between two massive ice floes that slowly crushed and finally sank the ship at the end of October 1915. The crew then set up a series of encampments as they made harrowing treks across frigid Antarctica until the ice finally broke up enough to allow them to embark in rowboats for Elephant Island in April 1916. When it became evident that the crew could not survive much longer, Shackleton and five others set out for the Stromness whaling station on South Georgia (an island in the south Atlantic) to get help, arriving on May 20, 1916. Four rescue attempts had to be made before all the crew members waiting on Elephant Island were rescued on August 30. Miraculously, everyone survived the ordeal.

This book is a gripping account of one of the most extraordinary voyages ever made. —*Sidney Levy*

Real Americans

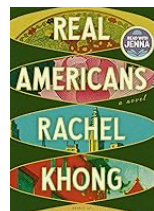
by Rachel Khong

Knopf, 2024, 399 pages

Rachel Khong's second novel, *Real Americans*, is a vast saga of three generations of a Chinese-American family's differing approaches to living the elusive American dream. Choices made by one generation severely affect successive generations and determine how they live with being "other" in America. The well-developed stories of May, Lily and Nick are told in non-chronological order to keep the biggest family secret until the end.

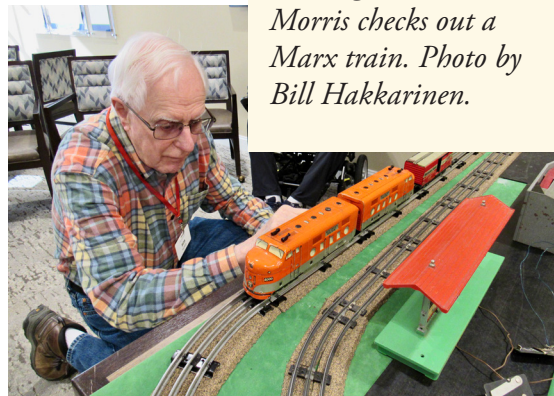
Spanning 80 years, the settings—in Maoist China, New York City, the San Juan Islands of Washington, Yale, and San Francisco—are described in great detail. Not only a book about searching for identity and intimate relationships, *Real Americans* includes a well-researched description of the terrors of the Cultural Revolution and questions about the ethics of genetic engineering and affirmative action, along with a bit of fantasy.

This beautifully written book is engrossing and thought-provoking. Even the cover is beautiful! —*Ann Hunter*



Enthusiastic train group keeps track

The Model Trains and Railroading Interest Group did an inventory of recent donations at their January Meeting. Here, Bob Morris checks out a Marx train. Photo by Bill Hakkarinen.



This assortment of yarn is an example of things to be sold at the upcoming Barn Sale on March 28 and 29. See story, pg. 3.

—IN MEMORIAM—

Sarah Korn

July 9, 1920 – January 26, 2025

Melania Patrinicola

May 29, 1940 – February 1, 2025

Richard S. Munford

June 27, 1926 – February 2, 2025

James Merlihan

May 9, 1945 – February 6, 2025

Linda Michel's hobby sparkles

Text and photos by Alice Cherbonnier

Resident Linda Michel's jewelry creations have recently been showcased at Broadmead Center. "I've been designing jewelry for about 25 years," says Linda. "I just began playing with beads and silver findings, then fell in love with Swarovski crystals. Once I started wearing my sparkling colorful crystals, people wanted to buy them right then and there!"



Linda Michel's "Shepherdess Designs" jewelry display was beautifully arranged in the showcase by the main floor reception desk. Photo by Alice Cherbonnier. Below, Linda works on jewelry at Broadmead. Photo by Roger Michel.



And so began Linda's hunt at local and national gem shows for more and more beautiful beads, crystals, pearls and other semi-precious gems.

"I was invited to show and sell in a number of galleries around the Maryland area," she says. She even took part in a show at the BMA. Her hobby turned into a small business that she conducted from a studio at her home, Point of Ewe Farm. She recalls creating "while watching my sheep, goats, and alpaca from my windows."

Linda has been allocated some space in the Art Room at Broadmead, where she sometimes holds beading classes that draw on her "huge collection" of colorful semi-precious gems, which she provides free of charge to those who want to try making a piece of jewelry. "It's fun for the people attending," she says, "and a joy for me to help them find their mojo! Or innate talent."

Linda reports there's a waiting list for her classes, which can accommodate about eight students. To be added to the list, email lindab-michel@comcast.net.

Jerry Prettyman art show continues until May 1



Anne Palmer, a visitor to the opening of the Jerry Prettyman art show on February 8, dressed colorfully to suit the occasion. Photo by Willy Sydnor.



The Flower Committee strives to complement art with arrangements. Above is Kathleen Truelove's floral creation designed to accompany a painting, "Jazzin'," by Jerry Prettyman. Photo by Kathleen Truelove.

Photography exhibit runs through April 4

The new Photography Club exhibit, entitled "Hands, Feet, Coverings," will be on view in the lower level library area through April 4.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

What happens to the leftovers?

By Pat van den Beemt

Have you ever left Holly Terrace around 7 p.m. and walked by a pan filled with rotisserie chicken, and wondered “What is going to happen to that?”

Well, chances are you may see it the next day for lunch when Chicken Quesadillas are on the menu, or when a dinner option is Chicken Pot Pie, according to Executive Chef Jerrell Fleming. Likewise, leftover baked chicken could become BBQ chicken, or the meat can be pulled off the bones and added to soup or the salad bar. Leftover spaghetti sauce could be used for lasagna a day later.

Dan Hall, Director of Dining and Hospitality, said the kitchen staff looks ahead two or three days to see where leftover food can

be used. Each week’s menu features a simple “soup of the day” and a “vegetable of the day”—both of which will be determined by leftover food.

Unfortunately, desserts cannot be repurposed, because they have been exposed to the public. So, as each evening wears on, fewer desserts are put in the Holly Terrace



Executive Chef Jerrell Fleming stirs a vat of vegetable barley soup at 8 a.m., to be served a few hours later. Photo by Pat van den Beemt.

display case, limiting servings that cannot be saved. Desserts that were cut but not put out in the Holly Terrace case, go to the Arbor Café for the next day or are used in dessert trays for small functions.

Leftovers from the Arbor Café’s lunch are given to part-time after-school employees who come to work straight from school. Between 15 and 20 students eat here before their shifts.

Broadmead’s kitchen churns out between 665 and 700 meals every day. Dan Hall said some 210 meals are prepared daily for those living on the upper levels of the community center. Holly Terrace dinners bring in between 90-120 people, and some 150-170 folks dine there for Sunday brunch.

Between 35 and 50 people eat breakfast at Arbor Café, while 140-160 make that their lunch stop and another 120-140 grab dinner to eat in or take out. While Holly Terrace diners are residents and their guests, the Arbor Café attracts staff, residents, visitors and guests.

QUICK EATS

Mediterranean fast food at Cava

Text and photos by Kathleen Truelove

Cava, a chain eatery that has a new location in Hunt Valley, is a favorite of our family for fast takeout. We go for the bowls, but they also have pita sandwiches. The bowls can be all greens—they have several mixtures—or the bowl can be

a grain base: white or brown basmati rice or black lentils. Or, as we prefer, you can mix grains and greens. Then there is the protein to add, from lamb, beef, or chicken to vegetarian options, including falafel. And then you add toppings galore, as many or few as you choose. These include feta, pickled onions, harissa, olives, hummus, tzatziki, tomatoes, cucumbers, and onions and more. There is also a large selection of salad dressings, but I just can’t get past the lemon herb tahini.



Top: choice of greens. Middle: Proteins; lamb meatballs are yummy. Below: Our meals at home, ready for us to dig in.



You can eat in, but it has a cafeteria vibe, so we take the

bowls home to chow down. It’s close, quick, reasonably priced, and very tasty!

Cava, 11495 McCormick Rd., (667) 308-3235. Open 7 days a week, 10:45am to 10pm. Head south on York Rd. Turn right on McCormick Rd. and then turn left at the International Drive/McCormick Rd. traffic light. Cava is just ahead. Good parking right out front.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Sakai Sushi & Steak is more interesting than its name



Text by Jackie Mintz; photos by Jackie Mintz and Karen Willig

Located just south of Target on York Road, Sakai is what one would call a “find.” Although self-billed as a sushi and steak buffet, its menu is predominantly Chinese. The service is buffet-style only, the decor is unimpressive, and the name is curious, but the vast range of dishes more than makes up for all that.

The most impressive array is on the middle of Sakai’s three buffet counters. Half of it is devoted to some 15 different kinds of sea-



food, from snow crab legs to lobster tails and crawfish, raw oysters, several mussel dishes, and an assortment of different shrimp preparations. The other half of the counter holds more than 25 varieties of sushi, from maki sushi to nigiri sushi (fish or vegetables placed atop hand-molded rice) to sashimi. It is all fresh and tasty. The salmon sashimi was particularly good on one of the nights we were there.



The first counter displays offerings of over 20 dishes, mostly Chinese stir fries of beef, pork, chicken or simply vegetables.



On the third counter are wonderful, some rarely found, Chinese and Japanese salads: three types of seaweed and other sea life, shredded *kani* (imitation crab), tripe and—for the adventuresome—chicken feet.

If you like Chinese desserts, Sakai’s are okay. They include mango pudding, lichee fruit, dragon’s eyes (*longan*—similar to lichee but smaller and less sweet), and other pre-served fruit. There is also a generous display of cakes and pastries.

The service is friendly and usually knowledgeable, but sometimes a bit lackadaisical.

Top to bottom: California rolls on the sushi bar; Kani salad; snow crabs; lobster.

The two hosts were bright and helpful.

Open Sun-Thur 11am-10 pm; Fri-Sat 11am-11 pm. Dinner buffet \$35.95; lunch buffet Mon.-Fri. only from 11am to 3:30pm, \$19.95. Senior discount of 10%. 9811 York Rd., Cockeysville, (443) 689-2117, Parking on side of building.

VISUAL ARTS NEWS



Carole Glowacki reports that the annual quilt show will be hung in the East Hall during March and April. The show will consist of old and new quilts from Broadmead residents, as well as creations by Quilters by Design, an outside group in which Carole has been a participant since 1980. Photo by Carole Glowacki. At press time, the provenance of the remarkable quilt shown here was not yet known. Carol was away, traveling in Churchill, Manitoba, to see the Northern Lights!

NOTE TO QUILTERS: There may be space for a few more hand quilters on Thursday afternoons at 2 p.m., when the group gathers at a resident’s garden home. Details: babikow@comcast.net.



Bunny Dadds captured this photo of a fox outside her cottage on February 11.

CAMPUS NEWSBRIEFS

Gardening season's coming soon— but what to plant?

Nonprofit Blue Water Baltimore's **Herring Run Native Plant Nursery**, at 6131 Hillen Road in Baltimore, specializes in plants native to the Chesapeake Bay watershed, offering more than 250 local species of trees, shrubs, vines, and wildflowers. Proceeds from sales are used to support Blue Water Baltimore's mission for clean water and strong communities. For information, go to <https://herringrunnursery.bluewaterbaltimore.org/>

—Suggested by Mary Sue Rubin

TECH TIP FOR MARCH

To save time checking your inbox, “unsubscribe” emails you don't want any more, usually sales pitches. If you're sure it's a legitimate enterprise, locate in the bottom of the email the word “unsubscribe” and click on it. Done. —Don Killgallon

BRAF Financial aid available

The Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund (BRAf) provides financial assistance to any Broadmead resident whose financial assets are becoming depleted to the point that they may have difficulty meeting all their obligations. Contact Jennifer Schilpp, Chief Financial Officer, at 443-578-8063 for information about how to qualify.

Old & New Shop resumes regular schedule

The Old & New Shop will be open on weekdays from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. starting March 1. The BRA-sponsored store offers clothing, jewelry, greeting cards, accessories, china, framed art, kitchen gadgets and more—and sells U.S. postage stamps, too. Credit cards, checks, and cash are accepted.

For information, or to learn about volunteer opportunities, contact Connie McCulloch at cam5913@gmail.com.

Get to know what's in our library

Go to <https://bm-ind.narvi.opalsinfo.net/bin/home#0> to browse the holdings in Broadmead's library and to learn about the latest books added to the collection.

FROM ARCHIVES: March 1981

A major gift to Broadmead

“A thing of beauty,” pronounced in several ways, was the unanimous reaction of the many Broadmeaders who turned “superintendent” and witnessed the hanging, on February 10, of a magnificent, hand-woven, 12X16 feet Persian rug. This description has been repeated by the hundreds who see this 75-year old work of art every-day, hanging on the wall beside the very graceful flight of stairs in the Broadmead Center. The gift of Mr. and Mrs. Huston Crippen, the jewel-toned Heriz rug, was purchased in Tabriz, near Azerbaijan, in the northwestern corner of Iran (then Persia). It has the lovely colors found only in tapestry that was woven with the natural dyes of another age. It recalls also, the kind of “tender, loving care” that went into this kind of work when hands were more important than machines. This very fine addition to the other lovely treasures given to Broadmead graced the Crippens' dining room until they moved to Broadmead from Charlottesville, VA. As one Resident remarked, “What a thrilling way to cherish the beauty of the past and to usher in the coming Spring.”

This item from the archives of the Voice of the Residents is republished in the original without corrections. It was sourced by Kathleen Truelove.

First Monday Book Group

The Mighty Red, by Louise Erdrich
March 3, 10:30am
Fireplace room

Mystery Book Group

Mondays at 1:00pm in the
Uplands Community Room
March 17:
Midnight and Blue by Ian Rankin

Books: The Classics

Jane Austen's *Sense and Sensibility*
Monday, March 17 at 10am
Fireplace Room

Broadmead Writers

Every Friday at 3-4:30pm
For information, contact Maggie Babb:
maggie.babb@gmail.com

Music Committee

All performances in the auditorium.

Tuesday, March 4 • 11:00am
The Larks

Wednesday, March 19 • 7:00pm
The Baker's Dozen of Yale University

Sunday, March 23 • 3:00pm
The Handel Choir of Baltimore

Sunday, March 30 • 3:00pm
The Maryland State Boychoir

New Arrivals

Anita Langford and Alan Evans
February 18, J-3
443-578-8339

Polly Roberts
February 11, L-14
410-746-3110

PET PROFILES

Tails of Two Dogs

Text by Kathleen Truelove; photos by Linda Michel

Three canines moved to H-11 in the fall of 2022: Teddy, Bear, and Sparky. Sadly, Teddy died soon after, but Bear and Sparky are still in residence. They often greet passersby on the perimeter road as they patrol what they regard as “their” territory.

Sparky was so named because of his resemblance to a Duracell battery: black in the middle and orange on each end. He is a dog of indeterminate age, perhaps nine years old, and of indeterminate heritage. A DNA test revealed Yorkshire terrier, beagle and “some other stuff.”

Linda and Roger Michel, the couple who live with Sparky and Bear,



Sparky.



Bear.

alternate choosing their canine companions, usually living with at least two. Linda prefers smaller models, and she was lucky to be chosen by Sparky when she visited a shelter on Manor Road. Sparky is fond of snuggling with Linda, but admits that, given the chance to be off leash, he would take off for parts unknown in a nano-second. This may have been how he ended up at a shelter, but he is unrepentant. He does enjoy taking long walks on a long leash. He likes being brushed, eating carrots, chasing squirrels, and watching birds from the comfort of his couch.

Bear, Roger's companion, is a California native, a purebred Golden Retriever of English conformation. He is about the same age as Sparky, but joined the family as a younger canine. His hobbies are chewing. Anything. Eyeglasses and hats are favorites. He delights in running off leash in open spaces but always comes back when Roger asks him to do so, usually bringing an offering of carrion. Another of Bear's hobbies is digging holes, but not swimming, in spite of being a retriever. He deigns to wade a bit, but that's his limit. Rolling around on the floor playing with a stuffed toy is more to his liking.

NEW RESIDENT PROFILE

Geri Schlenoff

A-6, 410-608-1056

Geri1154@gmail.com, January 2025

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

Since 1987, the National Aquarium in Baltimore has been a big part of Geri Schlenoff's life; she says her life "revolves around it." After retirement from 30 years of teaching, she was hired part-time in the Conservation Department at the Aquarium, where she oversaw Maryland's participation in the Ocean Conservancy's yearly cleanup of trash from rivers, streams and oceans, called the International Coastal Cleanup. Geri eventually became the state coordinator for the project. She later became an exhibit guide who interpreted the exhibits for visitors.



Geri Schlenoff.

Geri Jaron was born in Baltimore and grew up in Fells Point and Canton. She graduated from Western High School in 1965, then earned a BS in education from the University of Maryland, College Park. She says she would have liked to study science, but was not encouraged to do so. She taught kindergarten in Baltimore City and then, after obtaining a master's degree in special education, she moved to Timonium Elementary in Baltimore County. She ended her teaching career in 2001 as a resource teacher for special education at Towson High School.

Geri and her husband Mark moved to Broadmead from the Hampton area of Towson, where they lived for 19 years. This came after downsizing from a Victorian in Old Lutherville, and now they've downsized once again. The Schlenoffs have two sons: Michael, a pollution control analyst in Baltimore City, and Adam, a baseball coach at Johns Hopkins University. (Unsurprisingly perhaps, Adam's two sons are named Brady and Camden.)

In addition to the Aquarium, Geri's hobbies are travel and gardening. She is a member of the Mt. Washington Garden Club, along with Broadmead resident Carolyn Goodrich. Favorite places to which she's travelled include Provence, Yellowstone, and the Galapagos, an indication of Geri's wide range of interests.

Asked why she was attracted to Broadmead, Geri cites "residents controlling activities," that dogs are permitted, and that she can have a garden. She noted that the residents and staff have been friendly and welcoming, and that has eased the stress of moving.

Want to play bridge at Broadmead?

Contact Sumner Clarren at s_clarren@msn.com to request enrollment on the email list about current bridge-playing options.

Open Forums

All programs in the auditorium.

Friday, March 14 • 7pm

Cheryl Elinsky

will discuss the challenges and rewards of her swim across the English Channel at age 34.

(Cheryl's parents are Broadmead residents.)

Friday, March 21 • 7pm

Scott Shane

author of *Flee North: A Forgotten Hero and the Fight for Freedom in Slavery's Borderland*.

Scott will tell the lost story of the role of Baltimore in the Underground Railroad.

Quaker Meeting at Broadmead

Sundays 10:30 - 11:15am

Fireplace Room

—All residents are invited—

Resident Email Lists

(for current residents only)

To join the Broadmead resident email list:

Send email to:

brabroadmead@gmail.com.

To join the BRA business email list:

Send email to:

joen1234@comcast.net.

Socrates Café

Tuesday March 18

10:30-11:45 • Auditorium

Short video:

"The Good Life—

The Philosophy of Henry David Thoreau"

Question to probe:

"What is the good life?"

Sponsored by Towson Unitarian

Universalist Church

—Open to all—

SPRING BARN SALE

Friday & Saturday, March 28 & 29

GET A HEAD START ON THE BARN SALE

If you are interested in any Barn Sale furniture items, you should consider buying them soon and not wait until the

Barn Sale on March 28 & 29.

Think about it: if something appeals to you right now, there will probably be a customer during the Barn Sale who will also want it. BUT, Broadmead staff, employees and Broadmead residents have the advantage of buying any furniture items that are priced and in the hallway and open storeroom now.

Don't procrastinate or it could be gone!

BUY NOW!

Moving Around Broadmead

Lydia Clement

Taylor 315 to Hallowell 204

Elborg Forster

Taylor 322 to Hallowell 222

Ed Layne

M-9 to Taylor 301

Moving Out

Dot Wallace, K-6

Duplicate Bridge Game

Mondays in Fireplace Room 1:30-4pm

Questions? Sumner Clarren 301-648-8855

Rubber Bridge Game

Wednesdays in Fireplace Room

Lessons by Sumner Clarren 12:30pm

Play bridge 1:15-3pm

Questions? Marj Espenschade

443-578-8351

NEW RESIDENT PROFILE

Mark Schlenoff

A-6, 410-608-0933

Mark1154@me.com, January 2025

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

Sports, starting with baseball at age 10, have defined Mark Schlenoff's childhood, high school and college years, professional career, and even retirement. At Forest Park High School, he played baseball, football, and swam. Among his classmates were filmmaker Barry Levinson and singer Ellen Cohen, who performed as Mama Cass. At Towson State College, Mark played baseball, earning a spot as a catcher on the Mason-Dixon Conference all-star team two years in a row. Mark's mentor was Fred Appleby, his elementary school PE teacher.

With a BS in physical education and a master's degree in secondary education, he began teaching and coaching at the secondary school level in 1968, first at Baltimore City College, then at several other City high schools, and finally at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in 1990, where he also coached baseball and swimming. He retired in 2004, but continued teaching as a substitute for the next twenty years. Among the many honors he has earned are Athletic Director of the Year and election to the Athletic Director Hall of Fame.



Mark Schlenoff.

In the 1980s, Mark began umpiring slow-pitch softball and a few years later was named Umpire in Chief of USSSA Softball. He was eventually named to the Maryland Softball Hall of Fame. He later

umpired fast pitch softball at the college and NCAA level.

For a number of years Mark served as vice president of the Maryland Scholastic Association (MSA), working with president Vince Bagli, a popular Baltimore sportscaster. MSA was the only public/private/parochial school sports league in the country. For ten years, Mark was also the union representative for coaches and athletic directors.

Mark was raised in Baltimore City, in Lower Park Heights, where he spent clement weather from dawn to dusk at the Towanda playground. He met his wife Geri at the Club Venus in Parkville. He was dragged there by several friends, in spite of his complaints that he was too tired from coaching and going to graduate school. He walked in, saw "a cute redhead" across the room and was smitten. They have been married for 52 years and have two sons.

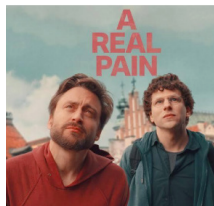
Play Mexican Train Dominos on Tuesday nights

Players gather on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Bistro and will teach newbies. Contact Barbara Scheinin: bjscheinin@icloud.com.

MARCH MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

Saturdays & Tuesdays • Auditorium • 7:00 p.m.

FILMS NOMINATED FOR MAJOR AWARDS



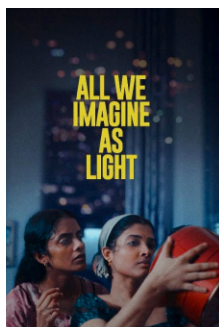
Saturday, March 1—A Real Pain

Amazon rental. Mismatched cousins David and Benji reunite for a tour through Poland to honor their grandmother. Their old tensions resurface during the trip. Directed by and starring Jesse Eisenberg and Kieran Culkin (nominated for Best Supporting Actor). *2024 Drama R 1 hr 29 min*



Saturday, March 22—Lee

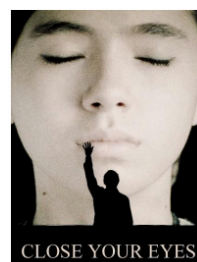
Amazon rental, Hulu. The story of photographer Elizabeth “Lee” Miller, a fashion model who became an acclaimed war correspondent for Vogue magazine during World War II. With Kate Winslett (nominated for Best Actress at the Golden Globes), Andy Samberg, Alexander Skarsgård; directed by Ellen Kuras. *2024 Historical drama R 1 hr 57 min*



Saturday, March 8—

All We Imagine as Light

Amazon rental. The lives of two nurses from Kerala, Prabha and Anu, who are living in Mumbai. Written and directed by Payal Kapadia. Nominated for the Palme D’Or. In several Indian languages, with subtitles. *2024 Drama 1 hr 55 min*



Tuesday, March 25—

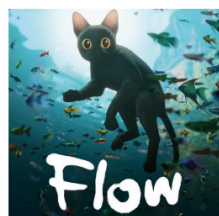
Close Your Eyes

Amazon rental—Start Time: 6:30. A film director’s career was damaged when, during the shooting of his second film, his leading actor disappeared. Many years later, he has been asked to talk about it on an “Unsolved Mysteries” program. Directed by Victor Erice, with Manolo Solo, Mario Pardo, Jose Coronado. In Spanish, with subtitles. *2023 Drama 2 hr 49 min plus intermission*



Tuesday, March 11—The Old Oak

Amazon rental. A barely surviving pub in a declining village near Durham is the only place where people can meet. The arrival of Syrian refugees creates tension in the village. Directed by Ken Loach, with Dave Turner and Ebla Mari. *2023 Drama 1 hr 53 min*



Saturday, March 15—

The Wrong Trousers + Flow

Amazon rental. “The Wrong Trousers” is a stop-motion Wallace and Gromit short film. “Flow” is a feature-length animated film from Latvia about a cat coping with a great flood. There are no humans and no dialogue, just animal sounds and a score. Nominated for Best International Feature. *2024 Animated films 30 min. + 1 hr 25 min*



Saturday, March 29—Sing Sing

Amazon rental. Based a true story about the Rehabilitation Through the Arts program at Sing Sing Maximum Security Prison. Colman Domingo plays Divine G, imprisoned for a crime he didn’t commit, who finds purpose staging an original play with a group of other prisoners. The film has a mix of professional actors and formerly incarcerated men. Directed by Greg Kwedar. *2023 Drama R 1 hr 47 min*

Please note that the movie schedule is subject to change.

BIRDING RESOURCES

Using the eBird app

"When I bird, I enter what I see in eBird, an app that is managed by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology," says Debbie Terry. "When I enter the names and numbers of birds I see at Broadmead, I always mark 'private property' after Broadmead's name." —Debbie Terry

Using the Merlin Bird ID app

In addition to the eBird app, Cornell offers an app called Merlin Bird ID, a free global bird guide complete with photos, bird sounds and maps. Visit <https://www.birds.cornell.edu/home/about/our-work/> for many resources about birds.

State's Dept. of Natural Resources offers bird info

Where Do Birds That Leave Maryland for the Winter Go? Visit <https://news.maryland.gov/dnr/2025/02/04/where-do-birds-that-leave-maryland-for-the-winter-go/>

Want to Know Results of Maryland's 2025 Midwinter Waterfowl Bird Counts? Visit <https://news.maryland.gov/dnr/2025/02/04/chesapeake-bay-2025-midwinter-waterfowl-survey-shows-higher-bird-counts/>

—Links courtesy of Kathleen Truelove.

BIRDWATCHING AT BROADMEAD

Diving ducks seen in January in storm water management pond

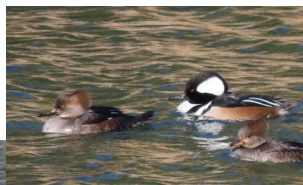
By Debbie Terry



Ring-necked Ducks (above), Hooded Mergansers (at right) and Buffleheads (below) swimming on "Lake Maybe," Broadmead's storm water management pond. Photos by Jack Shue.



In previous years the most common ducks to visit Broadmead's storm water management pond were the Mallards. This past January, three new species of ducks appeared on our pond. They were the Hooded Merganser, the Ring-necked Duck and the Bufflehead. These new arrivals are called diving ducks, because when they search for food they dive and their total body disappears under the water, unlike the Mallards, which are actually puddle ducks, not divers, and feed near the water's surface.



What caused these diving ducks to visit our pond this winter? Did the freezing of neighboring waterways cause divers to look for new areas? Is the water in our storm water management pond deeper than in the past, allowing diving ducks to use our pond? Are there answers to these questions?

Voice of the Residents Vol. 46, No. 7 • MARCH 2025 • Broadmead, 13801 York Road, Cockeysville, MD 21030

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EDITORIAL POLICY: The *Voice* is published September through June (published in mid-June as a Summer issue) by and for the Broadmead Residents Association, whose president is Kathryn Shelton. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents. As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, the *Voice* does not publish criticism or controversial opinions about individuals or about the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees), as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. The *Voice* will not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of reports about events on campus. Publicity for upcoming events is preferred to reports on events already held. Submissions from outside media are not published owing to space limitations and possible copyright issues.

Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made by the Editor in consultation with the Editorial Board, at meetings usually held the fourth Tuesday of each month. Ideas or suggestions for articles should be submitted to the Editor, Alice Cherbonnier, by email: alicecherbonnier@gmail.com. Only electronic files are acceptable, in Word or Pages. All copy is subject to editing, including for length. Photos should be submitted in high resolution (actual size).

Deadline for submissions for the April issue is the 15th of March. Please query the Editor if you have a story idea.